

PRICE ONE CENT.

# LAST EDITION.

## MAKING FUN OF HALE.

Justice Divver's Accuser's Vain Attempts to Serve Subpoenas.

He Plays Tag with Tekulsky and Grabs One of His Friends.

A. Fellows Likely to Shirk the Responsibility.

The hearing of the charges against Police Justice Patrick Divver, which, thanks to the exertions of Lawyer Hale, of Brooklyn, has been dragging along in a farcical manner in the General Term of the Common Pleas Court, will in all probability conclude this afternoon.

Mr. Hale played his last card yesterday when he called upon Col. Fellows to "assist" him in his efforts to have Divver removed from the bench, but the indications are that the District-Attorney will do nothing of the kind.

Hale and Fellows will meet at 1 o'clock for the first time, and the interview promises to be warm for the Brooklyn lawyer. He is going to submit his "proofs," and on the nature of the latter depends entirely the action of the District-Attorney.

"If," said Assistant District-Attorney Ensign, Col. Fellows' secretary, to-day, "Lawyer Hale comes here simply with a bundle of newspaper clippings he will be told that they contain no proof, and that he has no case. Judging from the reports in the newspapers of the trial so far, Mr. Hale has nothing else, and the Colonel is not in humor to tolerate such nonsense. It is pretty hard on this office to be asked to step in at the last second, after a case has been run completely into the ground, and assume responsibility."

Beyond this Mr. Ungar would not talk, but from another equally well-informed source, it is known that the District-Attorney has been worked up to a boiling point over Hale's mismanagement. He would, it is said, not only have been willing, but he was anxious to push the Divver charges had he been given the opportunity. He thinks now, that after the farce, nothing but defeat could come of his efforts in the present case, and he is not willing to bear the responsibility.

In every corner of the Second District, Divver's stronghold, the mention of Hale's name is greeted with laughter. Divver's friends say Hale brought the charges simply on newspaper articles, in order to get the \$1,000 reward which Dr. Parkhurst is said to have in his possession for the man who should first break a Police Justice. He got five citizens to sign the charges; then began to look for evidence. He had subpoenaed a witness, the whole case, and undertook to show the vice of them himself, but all or nearly all eluded his vigilance.

Hale was particularly anxious to find Morris Tekulsky, so that the liquor dealer could give his deposition against Divver. He has brushed up against Tekulsky several times, and spoke to him repeatedly, but was hoodwinked each time.

Hale's picture, particularly his beard, is well known in the Second District, and it was the beard that betrayed him yesterday and last evening when he again tried to serve Tekulsky.

The first attempt was made in the forenoon. Will K. Kech, the lunchman, was whistling a popular ditty, and Burrows, the sphinx-like bartender, was behind the counter reading a letter when Lawyer Hale's beard showed itself at the glass door in the New Chambers street side of the restaurant. Kech should have shown warning, but instead he dropped the whistling and warbled the last lines of this chorus:

And he walked around the door,  
But they wouldn't let him in;  
With the little bunch of whiskers on his chin.  
The warning, however, was too late, for Burrows could not help but say:

"Where's Tekulsky?" Mr. Hale asked.

"How the hell should I know?" replied Burrows. "He's been out of the place for some time. I haven't seen him for a week or so."

"Mr. Tekulsky left the store less than a minute ago," he said. "If you run you will catch him."

Hale at once made for the door, but, thinking a trick was about to be played on him, as on former occasions, he turned, presumably to serve Burrows with a subpoena, but to his amazement the latter had disappeared. The moment the lawyer's back was turned, the bartender pulled up a stool and directly under his feet behind the counter, and dropped into the cellar.

Mr. Hale was dumb. He demanded of Kech where that man had got to, but Kech was dumb. Then the lawyer rushed out, but he was too late. Hale faced to face, but the latter was too busy to see him. Then Hale went down to the District-Attorney's office, no subpoena in hand.

An hour later Hale and Tekulsky met again in Centre street. The latter was talking to his manager, and the lawyer walked up and asked him where Tekulsky was. The latter pointed to one of his friends, who was promptly served with a subpoena.

"At last," Mr. Tekulsky, I have got you," cried the lawyer, after giving the paper to the wrong man. Then, as everybody tried to hide their laughter, he hurried away.

Morris Tekulsky said this morning that he would surely be in court this afternoon at 4 o'clock, when the case again comes up before the Judges. He will go voluntarily, but will not give Mr. Hale the satisfaction of serving the subpoena.

Henry Campbell, of Vesey street, who is expected to tell of the prizes Divver is alleged to have offered for getting out a big vote, will also be on hand.

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# OUR BLOOD-THIRSTY REFORMER.

## Let Me at Him! I Say, Let Me at Him!

Col. Strong Listens to the Board of Estimate Proceedings.

Commissioners of Accounts Present the Facts to the Mayor.

Shortage Would Be Larger if There Were Means to Show It.

Mayor Gilroy to-day received a report from the Commissioners of Accounts on the Dock Department, which is unique, as it really criticizes the Department.

For a year or two after Hugh J. Grant became Mayor there were some spicy reports, but as soon as Tammany got hold of all the offices these reports became very tame indeed.

The present is for the period from May 31, 1891, to April 30, 1894, so far as receipts were concerned, while expenditures were investigated as far back as 1888.

Enormous sums of money are regularly collected by the Dock Department, the amount acknowledged for the year ending April 30 last being \$1,813,914.06.

Of the outstanding wharfage April 30, 1894, the total now charged back to the above account by direction of the Commissioners of Accounts, \$9,274.17.

Messrs. Wahle and Owen find power was given to their predecessors to wipe out this collectible sum. This leaves in the dockmaster's hands the sum of \$1,804,639.89, which is the amount of the dockmaster's receipts.

The report continues: "Examinations made as to wharfage returns have shown that the method of collection is loose and unsatisfactory. As wharfage is one of the principal sources of revenue, the collection of this item should receive more consideration. We notice in the journal entry of the Department, of May 31, 1888, the following:

Wharfage for balance of uncollectible wharfage April 30, 1888, accruing and unpaid from 1879 to 1888, the total amount being \$1,813,914.06, the above account by direction of the Commissioners of Accounts, \$9,274.17.

Messrs. Wahle and Owen find power was given to their predecessors to wipe out this collectible sum. This leaves in the dockmaster's hands the sum of \$1,804,639.89, which is the amount of the dockmaster's receipts.

The returns are so unsatisfactory, in some instances, the report says, that there is no doubt the shortage would be larger if there were means to discover it.

The failure to discover these irregularities is a reflection on the Dock Commissioners, who should have provided proper rules and regulations.

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## THE CAPTAIN TAKES THE STAND

and It Is Said He Will Confess Everything.

POLITICS BETTER THAN RECORD.

He Knows of Payments Having Been Made for Pro-motions.

Police Capt. Max Schmittberger was placed on the Lexow witness stand shortly after noon to-day. Before he began his testimony he was assured of the protection of the Committee if he would tell all he knew about police corruption.

All other witnesses were excused until next Wednesday, and it was evident that Schmittberger would be on the stand all day.

The witness began his testimony by stating that he joined the police force Jan. 28, 1874, at the age of twenty-two. Previously he had been in the confectionery business, and had been married.

Q. Did you pay anything for your appointment, or any consideration whatever for it? A. No.

Q. The civil service was not in operation then? A. No.

Q. What was your first precinct? A. The old Twenty-ninth, now known as the Federal.

Q. How much did you give for it? A. Four thousand dollars.

Q. Any back accounts? A. Yes, sir; four—one each in the Bowery, Citizens', Emigrants' and Dry Dock Savings Banks.

He owned, he said, no stock, bonds, mortgages, trust certificates or other property.

He said he was formerly partner of Ward Man Huxsey in the Delancy street station, and had been reduced

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## CARLISLE WEAKENS.

He Decides to Withdraw the Currency Bill Pending in the House.

HAS A NEW MEASURE READY.

It Will Be Introduced By Chairman Springer To-Day or To-Morrow.

SAID TO DIFFER RADICALLY.

Secretary and Banking Committee Agree on This Plan After a Caucus.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—The Carlisle Currency bill now before the House will be withdrawn and a substitute presented. This decision was reached after a caucus of the Democratic members of the Banking and Currency Committee quietly held last night, followed by a conference between Secretary Carlisle and Chairman Springer to-day.

The substitute has already been drawn and will be offered by Mr. Springer to-day or to-morrow, certainly before the holiday recess, as the desire of all concerned is to get it before the country prior to the adjournment. It differs very materially from the original Carlisle bill.

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## RODE ON A BONFIRE.

Street Urchins Set a Truck-Load of Paper on Fire While in Motion.

People in the vicinity of Bleeker and Mulberry streets witnessed the rare spectacle of a bonfire on wheels as it rolled to-day.

The bonfire belonged to Michael Hanley, a junkman at 123 Bleecker street, but he didn't know it at the start, and he was sorry he owned it before the show was half-finished.

Hanley buys waste paper from a Sixth avenue firm. This morning he loaded a truck with a load of waste paper, and as he was newly painted truck and started downtown. All went well until he struck Third street, where a crowd of boys tried to climb on the truck.

Hanley drove them off, but they followed, he says, and threw firecrackers up the sides of the truck. Hanley didn't expect this ovation and couldn't account for it until he turned a corner and saw that fluted from one of the sacks.

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